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October of 1962 a truly perilous flirtation with nuclear war developed between the United States and USSR as the  
superpowers argued over the installation of Soviet nuclear weapons in Cuba Launched by rash judgment and concluded  
through circumspect leadership the Cuban Missile Crisis acted as a catalyst for change during the Cold War Resolved  
through back channel negotiations the moment is popularly remembered as the closest the world has ever come to full scale  
nuclear war Using government memoranda personal letters and newspaper articles The Cuban Missile Crisis details the  
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general this was a war of spies and subterfuge of covert action and espionage There was always a danger however that an  
error of judgment on either side could suddenly cause the Cold War to turn red hot with an exchange of nuclear weapons On  
many occasions tensions between the countries increased but the prospect of all out nuclear war between America and  
Russia was never closer than during a two week period in October of 1962 In response to the placement of American nuclear  
missiles in Turkey Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev secretly ordered the transport of Russian nuclear missiles to the island of  
Cuba in the Caribbean These were capable of reaching and destroying almost all American cities in a matter of minutes  
When this was discovered the U S administration under President John F Kennedy decided that the threat had to be removed  
even if this meant risking war with Russia The Americans set up a blockade of the island and considered air strikes and even  
a full scale invasion of Cuba Forty thousand heavily armed Russian and Cuban troops supported by tanks aircraft and even  
tactical nuclear weapons stood by to do anything required to repel an American attack Inside you will read about From World  
War to Cold War Mutually Assured Destruction Revolution in Cuba The Missile Gap American Build up and Provocation  
Russian Missiles Arrive in Cuba Kennedy Speaks to America And much more It was clear that the United States refused to  
accept the presence of Russian nuclear missiles less than one hundred miles from the coast of Florida It was equally clear  
that Russia was determined not to remove the missiles and desert its Cuban ally An armed confrontation between the two

superpowers appeared inevitable and there seemed a very strong possibility that the world was on the brink of full scale nuclear war      *13 Days in October* Howard Brinkley, 2012-12-09 Never has the world come as close to the catastrophic destruction that nearly came to pass in October 1962 The United States and the Soviet Union uneasy allies in World War II but Cold War rivals after the defeat of Germany squared off over the discovery of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba This launched 13 days of tense negotiations between the two nations as both President John F Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev prepared for the possibility of nuclear war While neither man wanted a war and understood the potential consequences the situation was not merely in their hands Khrushchev faced pressure from Soviets to take a hardline stance against the U S while Kennedy faced the real possibility of a military coup if he did not follow the strong recommendations of his military advisors to destroy the missiles As Attorney General Robert Kennedy said The 10 or 12 people who participated in all these discussions were bright and energetic people We had perhaps amongst the most able in the country and if any one of a half a dozen of them were president the world would have been very likely plunged into catastrophic war Read more about the history of this short crisis in this book HistoryCaps is an imprint of BookCaps Study Guides With each book a brief period of history is recapped We publish a wide array of topics from baseball and music to science and philosophy so check our growing catalogue regularly to see our newest books      **Impact of the Cuban Missile Crisis** Larry

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agree on the reason for the missile deployment The official Soviet explanation states that the missiles were sent to defend Fidel Castro's revolution and to deter American aggression in Cuba However this theory has been vigorously dismissed as facesaving propaganda for the test of will theory which states that the Soviets wanted to probe America's resolve in Cold War politics I will show in this paper that Khrushchev did not send the missiles

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For in the final analysis our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this small planet We all breathe the same air We all cherish our children's future And we are all mortal President John F Kennedy June 1963

When young president John F Kennedy came to power in 1961 Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev was eager to test his mettle from the start and Khrushchev's belief that he could push the inexperienced American leader around grew in the wake of the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the inconclusive Vienna summit in June 1961 that left Kennedy complaining to his brother Bobby that Khrushchev was like dealing with Dad All give and no take Given the events of the previous year 1962 saw Khrushchev made his most decisive decision Still questioning Kennedy's resolve and attempting to placate the concerns of Cuban leader Fidel Castro following the failed Bay of Pigs invasion Khrushchev attempted to place medium range nuclear missiles in Cuba just 90 miles off the coast of the United States Though Castro warned him that the act would seem like an act of aggression to the Americans Khrushchev insisted on moving the missiles in quietly under the cover of darkness These missiles could serve not only as a deterrent against any invasion of Cuba but also as the ultimate first strike capability in the event of a nuclear war

However in October 1962 American spy planes discovered the Soviets were building nuclear missile sites in Cuba and intelligence officials informed Kennedy of this on October 16th It went without saying that nuclear missile sites located just miles off the coast of the American mainland posed a grave threat to the country especially because missiles launched from Cuba would reach their targets in mere minutes That would throw off important military balances in nuclear arms and locations that had previously ensured the Cold War stayed cold Almost all senior American political figures agreed that the sites were offensive and needed to be removed but how Ultimately some of the biggest arguments during the crisis took place among members of the Kennedy administration and the military Members of the U S Air Force wanted to take out the sites with bombing missions and launch a full scale invasion of Cuba but Kennedy and his brother feared that military action could ignite a full scale escalation leading to nuclear war Though he had previously taken aggressive stances on Cuba Bobby was one of the voices who opposed outright war and helped craft the eventual plan a blockade of Cuba That was the decision President Kennedy ultimately reached as well but it remained to be seen whether Khrushchev would test Kennedy's resolve yet again

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